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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For United States Senator,
OLLIE M. JAMES,
of Crittenden.
For Governor,
JAMES B. McCREARY,
of Madison.
For Lieutenant Governor,
E. J. McDERMOTT,
of Louisville.
For State Treasurer,
THOMAS G. RHEA,
of Logan.
For Auditor,
HENRY M. BOSWORTH,
of Fayette.
For Attorney General,
JAMES GARNETT,
of Adair.
For Secretary of State,
C. F. CRECELIOUS,
of Pendleton.
For Superintendent of Public In-
struction,
BARKSDALE HAMLETT,
of Christian.
For Commissioner of Agriculture,
J. W. NEWMAN,
of Woodford.
For Clerk of Court of Appeals,
R. L. GREENE,
of Franklin.
Railroad Commissioner,
LAWRENCE B. FINN,
of Simpson.

Councilmen.

First ward—John J. Metcalfe.
Second ward—W. S. Harned.
Third Ward—H. L. Haydon.
Fourth Ward—F. W. Dabney.
Sixth Ward—Wm. H. Draper.
Seventh Ward—W. A. P'Pool.

Death Claims Noted Lawyer.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 4.—John M. Bright, reputed to be the oldest living lawyer in Tennessee, died last night at his home near Fayetteville, aged ninety-four. He was valedictorian of the class of '41 at Transylvania University, Inspector General of Tennessee during the war and member of Congress from 1871 to 1879.

Two Killed.

Henry and Lisle Collins, deputy sheriffs from Bell county, were shot and killed in Lee county, Va., by relatives of a woman for whom they had requisition papers as a witness in a Pineville murder case.

To Be Tried Again.

Kansas City, Oct. 4.—Dr. B. Clark Hyde will be placed on trial a second time October 16 on a charge of murdering Col. Thomas H. Swope.

245 Buildings Destroyed.

A survey of the flooded district at Austin, Pa., shows 167 homes destroyed, besides sixty-four stores, four hotels, five churches and five factories, including the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad shops and the paper mills. About 250 houses were left standing.

Vinegar Factory Burns.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 4.—O. L. Gregory Vinegar Company's factory burned last night. The loss was \$30,000. S. I. Green, a nozzlemaster, was fatally injured.

Drops In Ohio.

Aviator Marshall Cox fell into the Ohio river from a height of 250 feet when his parachute refused to work properly and was probably fatally injured.

Divindling Down.

With six more bodies recovered from the wreckage at Austin, Pa., the total number of known dead now

PREFERRED LOCALS

See J. H. Dagg for contracting building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 476.

\$50,000

To loan on first-class real estate security. The T. S. KNIGHT & CO.

House For Rent.

Cottage of 6 rooms at 28 West 17th street, newly painted and in good condition. Less than one square from Main street. House now occupied but will be vacated to suit. Apply to CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Choice Cockerels Cheap.

Nice lot of young cockerels of several strains of Barred Plymouth Rocks for sale, some of them early hatched from \$10 eggs direct from noted breeders. If taken at once, \$2 to \$5 each. Great bargain for those wanting the best only. Phones 94 and 1222.

STANDARD POULTRY CO.

USE Lion's Improved Rust Proof Combination hog and sheep dipping tank, in dipping your hogs and sheep.

J. B. WALKER,
Sales Agent.

For Hogs and Sheep

Use Lion's Imported English Dip for all external parasites, scab and foot rot. Use Lion's Remedy for all internal parasites.

J. B. WALKER,
Sales Agent.

T. S. Knight & Co.

Real Estate. Loans and Insurance. Office south side Court Square.

Notice To Tax Payers.

Pay your state, county and poll tax before Nov. 30, 1911.
LOWE JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Max Meyer & Son.

Beginning with this date and to continue all of this fall will sell the Choicest of Native Baby Beef.

Steaks at12c per lb
Second Cuts at10c per lb
Choicest Beef Roast at12c per lb
Second Cut Beef Roast10c per lb
Choicest select Part Lamb12c lb
Pork Steak, chop or roast12c lb
MAX MEYER & SON.

CATTLE FOR SALE

100 HEAD OF STEERS
J. F. GILES, GRACEY, KY.

Diver's New Record.

Ford Traville, a professional diver at Avalon, Catalina Island, has made what is claimed to be a world's record for diving. Clad in a common bathing suit, Traville dragged a half-inch rope down sixty-feet below the surface and made it fast to an anchor lying on the bottom. Traville was down two minutes.

Kentuckians Killed.

James Collins and his two sons, all Bell county deputies, were killed in a fight while trying to arrest two women in Lee county, Virginia, who were wanted as witnesses in a murder trial.

How About Yours, Kids?

In Henderson the public schools will observe October 12, which is a legal holiday in Kentucky, known as Columbus Day, the anniversary of the discovery of America Oct. 12, 1492.

For Breach of Promise.

Baltimore, Oct. 4.—Frank Snowden Ridgely Brown, son of ex-Gov. Frank Brown, was sued for breach of promise today for \$50,000 damages by Evelyn Cole, daughter of Mrs. Emily Cole, of this city, and formerly of Lexington, Ky. Miss

STRIKE TROUBLE.

Growing Worse In Mississippi and Texas.

Martial law was declared in McComb City, Miss., after a pitched battle between strikers and strikebreakers, during which many were injured some probably fatally. Troops were rushed to the scene. One man has been killed in Houston, Texas, and one in Cairo, Ill., as the results of disturbances. Another striker has been jailed in New Orleans. Paducah strikers are said to have asked for cancellation of the strike order.

Brother's Crazy Deed.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 5.—Having invited his brother, Charley Larson, to spend the day with him, Frank Larson, a farmer living near Lyons, Neb., took him into a room apart from the rest of the family and shot him through the heart. He then ran out of the house, hailed a passing wagon and rode to Lyons. After attending to some business without speaking of the tragedy, he hunted up the village marshal and told his story. There was no quarrel, it is said, and no motive for the crime is known.

Can't Spare The Change.

Washington is aroused over the plan of Congressman Ben Johnson, of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, which proposes the refunding of \$25,000,000 by the city to the Government.

Jericho's Walls Didn't Fall.

Reports have been sent home by Prof. Sellin, who is in charge of one of the two German expeditions at work in the Holy Land, concerning the results of excavations at Jericho, better known to the Christian world as Jericho, notwithstanding the recorded falling down of its walls, the triple belt of Masonry round Jericho according to Prof. Sellin, is excellently preserved, and inside are still the remains of the walls of the dwelling houses of the city, some of them to a height of a couple of yards or more.

The houses are small, those of the Canaanite princes being distinguished from those of the ordinary inhabitants only by the greater number of the rooms. Many utensils have been found, of stone in the time of Canaanites, and of bronze since the year 1,000 B. C.

THE BOARDING HOUSE.

"Half a dozen lean boarding-house years have steered me safely past 'Bohemia.' After such a course in common sense you don't stand back and examine the pictures of a pink Moses in a nest of purple bull rushes, or complain because the bureau does not harmonize with the wall paper. Neither do you criticize the blue and saffron roses that form the rug pattern. 'Deedy not! Instead you warily punch the mattress to see if it is rock-stuffed, and you snoop into the clothes closet; you inquire the distance to the nearest bathroom, and whether the payments are weekly or monthly, and if there is a baby in the room next door. Oh, there's nothing like living in a boarding house for cultivating the materialistic side."—Edna Ferber, in "Dawn O'Hara."

LIGHTNING KILLED WORKMAN.

A recent heavy thunderstorm caused a terrible accident involving the death of nine men and the injuring of ten others, at Grand Quevilly, near Rouen, France lately. About fifty masons and carpenters were working on a large building which was in the course of construction, when a thunderstorm broke. Instantly the roof of the building, where about two dozen men were working, was struck by lightning. The roof and the principal walls collapsed. Some of the men were killed instantly—some by the lightning, and others were crushed to death.

THE TIMES.

"You say you worship me? Well, when do you do it?"
"I suppose, dear, in my idol moments."

How Few Are So Accomplished!

"In order to get genuine, practical results," said Uncle Eben, "a speaker wants to be mighty accomplished in recognizin' de occasions dat call for

SCIENTIFIC POINT CLEARED UP

Size of Water Particles Now Known to Change With the Age of Clouds.

It seems rather singular to speak of the "age of clouds"—of "old clouds" and "young clouds," yet it really appears that such a distinction can be made, and that the discovery, as so frequently happens in matters scientific, was based upon a preceding mistake.

The conclusion was reached years ago in scientific quarters that the density of a cloud was proportioned to the number of water particles it contained, the water particles, in turn, depending upon the particles of dust present. Later, however, these same authorities ascertained that their first conclusion was wrong, and that in many clouds the density falls far short of proportionality with the number of water particles. Further investigation points to the fact that the size of the water particles changes with the "age" of the cloud. The clouds upon which the first observations were made must, it is thought, have been old clouds, and in them the water particles, being comparatively large, appeared to be proportional to the density. But the later observations were made upon newly-formed or young clouds, in which the particles were small in size.

EASY ONE FOR "PROPHET"

Congressman Coined Epigram and Stated Absolute Fact in One Brief Word.

Congressman Homer Bulb of Nevada was famed in his day at Washington as a raconteur and epigrammatist. Whenever he sat down in the lobby of the Dingle house, his headquarters at the capital, he was sure to gather about him in no time a group of friends and acquaintances and to convulse them over and over again with his sallies.

One of these, the butt of which was Senator Montgomery Twell, is particularly well remembered by the Dingle's Old Guard.

The senator entered the hotel one evening, looked long and solemnly at the skies, which were cloudy, and then remarked to Congressman Bulb in a tone of rally:

"Well, Bulb, I know you pride yourself on being a prophet. What sort of a day do you think we'll have tomorrow?"

"Wednesday," replied Congressman Bulb.

Among those who heard him was Col. Anthony Batherswyck, the civil war veteran, who lost no time in telling the quip all over Washington.

How Franklin Learned Manners.

Franklin collected thirteen principles to cover the small amenities of daily life. Each week he picked out one and practiced it diligently, thus creating a habit. It took three months to cover them all. Each year he practiced each one four full weeks. He kept this up for many years. The uncouth Franklin of early manhood, who found fault with his wife for giving him a silver spoon and a china bowl for his bread and milk instead of a pewter spoon and earthenware crock, developed into the statesman and man of the world who won the respect of Englishmen, the admiration of Frenchmen and the gratitude of Americans.—Engineering Magazine.

Chocolate at First Disliked.

Chocolate was regarded as an invention of the devil by a considerable class in England during the seventeenth century. A formidable treatise was written in order to denounce the use of the beverage by monks. The treatise appeared in 1624, but the monks saw to it, by destroying every copy that came their way, that its circulation was small and brief. Chocolate houses succeeded coffee houses in London as centers of a supposed greater refinement, although Roger North describes them as centers for the benefit of "rooks and cullies of quality, where gaming is added to all the rest," and where plots against the state were hatched by idle fellows.

Doctor's Subscription.

"I been awful sick sence I seen yo', Ma Saunders," announced Reginald, the colored man, who came to shake Mrs. Saunders' rugs the other day. "Seemed like I would die, sho. Ev'rybody was a-rec'mendin' dere fav'rite med'cine an' I done took all de different kinds day tol' me 'bout, but I jes kep on gettin' wuss tell my wife, she say to me: 'Wot yo' foolin' wif dem remedies fo'? Yo' don' know wot's in 'em! Go 'long an' git de doctoh to subscribe fo' yo'.' So I went to de doctoh an' he give me a subscription dat cure me r-a-ght away."

Turn Evil Into Good.

Madagascar is visited every year with a plague of locusts, which does a vast amount of damage to the crops, but it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and so these insects are highly esteemed as food by the natives. The locusts fly within two or three feet of the ground, and, on the approach of a swarm, the people rush out of their huts and strike them down with flat baskets. Then the women and children gather them up from the ground in sacks, where they are divested of wings and legs by a severe shaking up. These extremities are carefully winnowed out, the bodies dried in the sun or fried in fat, and then packed in sacks for food or sold

The Political Campaign is On

WHO WILL BE THE WINNERS?

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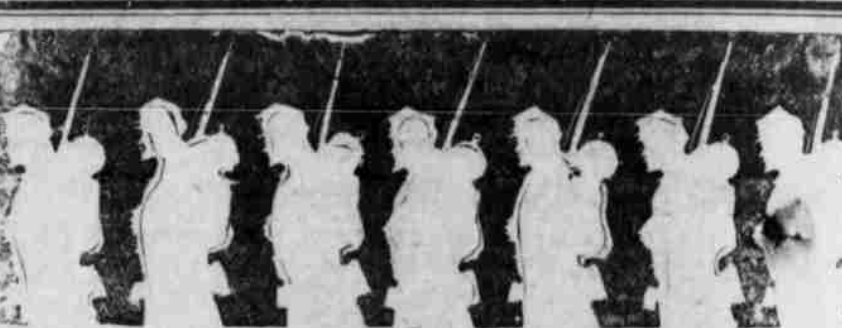
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Who Was There That You Knew?

In the shadowy ranks of those who marched to defeat or death or victory fifty years ago in the mighty conflict that convulsed this great nation, is there a father or grandfather or uncle of yours? Would you like to see a photograph of him in that long ago day of his youth—a photograph that he never knew existed? Perhaps we can show you one; and in any case, we can tell you a story, stranger than any detective fiction, of 3,500 priceless photographs that were lost and are found again.

3,500 Long Buried Photographs of the Civil War

THEY were taken by the greatest photographer in the United States of that day; they were bought by the United States Government for \$30,000; they were buried in the War Department for 50 years—they are buried there still. But a duplicate set was kept by the photographer—who died poor and broken down; that duplicate set was knocked from pillar to post for nearly 50 years, until it was discovered by a New England collector, J. Pierpont Morgan, tried to secure the collection—Ex-President Garfield and General Benjamin F. Butler said it was worth \$150,000—yet with the help of the Review or Reviews, the entire collection has been gathered into 10 great volumes and is placed within your reach at less than the value of one of the photographs. It is the one accurate, impartial history of the Civil War for the camera cannot lie. It tells the story of the War you never heard before. Taken under protection of the Secret Service, these photographs bring to light thousands of little-known phases of the war; they penetrate to strange places and record strange things.

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